NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1895.-TWELVE PAGES.

DEMOCRATS TO REORGANIZE THEY FAVOR ADOPTING THE PLAN SUG-

GESTED BY EX-SENATOR MILLER.

RECOGNIZING THE NEED OF A LARGER STATE COMMITTEE. THEY TAKE A LESSON FROM

THE OPPOSITION-SOMETHING FOR RE-

Sept. 8.-While Thomas C. Platt and other Platt Republican leaders are sneering at the nme of the Independent Republicans of the State to enlarge the Republican State Committee and to change the basis of its representation, for the sake of creating a more efficient piece of party machinery and of giving equal power to all Republicans in the controlling board of their party, the leaders of the Democratic party have secretly nined to reorganize their State Committee precisely upon the lines sketched out by the Indeedent Republicans. This will be one of several CONCESSIONS TO "KICKING" DEMOCRATS.

from recent indications, will be the granting of representation in that convention and in the Democratic State Committee to the various bodies of "kicking" Democrats-to the Shepard Demoin Kings County, to the Grace Democrats in been in insurrection to give them possession of the machinery of the Democratic party, but possibly make their selfishly interested leaders they have forced themselves at last into places of some political power. Outwardly at at the polls. If the Democratic party ds to reorganize its party machinery, to modernize it and make it more efficient, possibly delegates to the Republican State Convention will not look with favor upon Mr. Platt's plan, and that of his followers, to ching to that unjustly oreanized, antiquated and inefficient piece of party known as the Republican State Comwhich is not entitled to the credit of a State victory since 1883, as the victories of 1893 and 1894 were not due to any action by it.

PRACTICAL POLITICS, NOT REFORM.

the machinery of the Democratic party in this sentimental regard for "reforms" any nature. When they favor, as they do, the nment of their present plan of organizing ideas advanced by "Sunday-school" politicians. cal politician" will recognize them to be such. for two years past; in 1893 by 100,000 majority and have saved the Democratic party from defeat. Yet the faulty nature of the organization of the Democratic party contributed largely to the re-

Like the Republican State Committee, the ocratic State Committee has far too many members and too few rural members. The not need attention at the hands of State Committeemen; because all the work is by the city committees of the political par-Few city residents know the boundaries of and it would be considered judicrous for any city Congress district to confine his work and attention especially to it. A city as a whole is considered, not any special part of it, in a

political contest. WANTED A BETTER ORGANIZATION.

In 1892 the leaders of the Democratic party well informed as to political conditions in the interior of the State. This was due to the fact that a State Committeeman had far too much territory to supervise and make reports upon to the central authority in New-York City. As a remedy the State Committee was practically discarded, and forty Democratic politicians were selected to do its work. Into their hands placed the direction of the State canvass. T were the best informed and brightest Democ in their localities. No nan was intrusted with the cure of more than two counties; it being reasoned that they could not manage effectively the interests of their party in more counties than that number. Under the present plan of organization of the Republican State Committee, and of the Democratic State Committee by Congress districts, some men have the responsibility for the management of their party's interests in four or five counties. No man with that amount of territory to supervise can do thorough political work. political work.
William F. Sheehan, the chairman of the Exec-

utive Committee of the Democratic party in the year 1892, was able by the creation of this secret organization of Democrats outside the ranks of the regularly organized State Committee to make a most thorough canvass of the State for votes, and to carry it for Cleveland. It was their experience in this campaign of 1892 which now leads the Democratic party to abandon the old plan of electing a Democratic State Committee by the Congress districts, and to decide to enlarge the committee and to elect it upon a different and more comprehensive basts. The main idea will be to increase the number of agents of the Demo-cratic party in the rural parts of the State.

EX-SENATOR MILLER'S PLAN FAVORED.

Republicans will smile when they hear that the plan of organizing the Democratic State Committee which is just now most favored by the party leaders is that which has been suggested for the Republican party by ex-Senator Warner Miller, namely, to have a State Committee composed of the chairmen of the sixty county committees, the chairmen of the sixty county committees, with additional members to represent those counties which have more than one Congress district, each county to have as many additional members as it has Congress districts. Thus New-York City would have eleven members under this arrangement, one the chairman of the County Committee and ten men representing Congress districts. The Democratic leaders here say that the chairmen of the county committees are usually the ablest politicians and the best informed in their several counties. A State Committee so organized would have ninety-four members, sixty representing the counties and thirty-four representing Congress districts.

There is nothing in the argument that such

four representing Congress districts.

"There is nothing in the argument that such a committee would be too large," said a leading Democrat here to-day, "for it could meet fust as easily as the present committee of thirty-four members. Work would go on in New-York under an Executive Committee, as at present, and the Democratic party would have in every county, armed with additional authority as a member of the Democratic State Committee, an efficient agent. We should then know that our Etate Committee members had such a small terefficient agent. We should then know that Etate Committee members had such a small territory under their management that they ought to be able to do good work."

If this plan is laid aside, the Democratic State is the hadis of the

If his plan is laid aside, the Delinorate Committee will be elected on the basis of the Senate districts, which would enlarge the committee from thirty-two to fifty members. Under this plan only seven members would care for more than two counties.

SENATOR HILL PULLING WIRES.

Senator Hill, it is reported here, while at Elmira last week, persuaded John B. Stanchfield to withdraw as a candidate for the Democratic nomhation for Attorney-General, and to decide to run for State Senator in the district composed of the counties of Chemung, Schuyler and Tompkins. It will be remembered that Thomas C. Platt has hvaded this Senate district, and by the use of State patronage is seeking to prevent the election of J. Sloat Fassett as a delegate to the Republican State Convention. Mr. Hill is said to be of

the opinion that this proceeding by Mr. Platt will stir up dissension in the Republican party and give the Democratic party a chance to win a Republican Senate district. Mr. Stanchfield, therefore, is suddenly withdrawn from the contest for the nomination for Attorney-General, and is projected into the canvass for State Senator.

Mr. Hill also, it is said, has told Judge Alton B. Parker, of Kingston, his personal friend, that he had better not run for Judge of the Court of Appeals this year. Judge Parker, it is declared, desired the nomination. Mr. Teller, a prominent member of the bar of Cayuga County, is making an active canvass for the County, is making an active canvass for the

is reported, to be nominated for State Control-ler. Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn, is likely to head the Democratic State ticket as a candidate for Secretary of State. John B. Judson, of Gloversville, may be nominated for State Treas-

IT IS ALLEN, THE LUDLOW-ST. FUGITIVE.

THE PRISONER AT SPRINGFIELD, MO., IDENTI FIED AS THE POSTOFFICE SWINDLER.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 8 .- The postoffice swindler man as Hogan, on examination last night, before United States Commissioner Silsby, turns out to be Allen, wanted for robbing the postoffice at Springfield. Ill., and who recently escaped from Ludlow wards are offered by the authorities.

A GIRL KILLED IN A HOTEL.

FELL SIX FLOORS DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT AT THE SHERMAN SQUARE.

Maggie Feeney, a chambermaid employed at the Sherman Square Hotel, fell from the sixth floor to the cellar down the elevator shaft yesterday and was instantly killed. The girl's death is a mystery to the hotel people and to the police of the West Sixty-eighth-st. station. At 1 o'clock she went to the elevator and was taken up by Henry James, the man in charge, to the sixth floor. After leaving the girl there James went up to the top floor, one story

girl there James went up to the top floor, one story above, remaining there a few minutes. In that time he heard a crash and, going down to the basement, saw Magde Daugh, another chambermaid, just raising up from the bottom of the shaft Maggie Feeney's mangled body.

The sliding door leading to the elevator shaft on the sixth floor was found to be open after the accident, and as the elevator man asserted positively that he closed it on leaving the girl at her destination it is supposed that she returned and opened it, and fell while peering down the shaft to see where the elevator was.

The police were informed of the accident, and the body was taken to the West Sixty-eighth-st, station. On searching the ciothing a pocketbook containing \$252 was found in the bosom of the girl's dress. It was said by her fellow-servants that she had been saving her money for months, as she was soon to be married.

HORSES OBJECT TO A SHOWER OF RICE

OBERVANCE OF A WEDDING CUSTOM CAUSES A RUNAWAY.

The residents of the Italian colony in Harlem, like their countrymen all over the world, a custom of throwing rice, candy and small wedding gifts, not only upon the bride and bridegroom but upon the guests at the ceremony, as they start on their way to the wedding feast. This custom was the cause of a serious accident in East Onehundred-and-fourth-st, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Demes, the wife of a fruit importer, about to start for a wedding in Mott-st. She had

Mary Demes, the wife of a fruit importer, was about to start for a wedding in Mott-st. She had with her her little girl. A coach which had been hired from a nearby livery stable stood in front of the house. No. 34 East One-hundred-and-fourthst. at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Demes and her little daughter were at the curb. The driver dismounted and helped Mrs. Demes into the coach. He was about to put the little girl in after her, when a window above was thrown open and some one yelled "Good luck!" in Italian, and tossed out about a quart of rice, some pebble-like candy and three or four old shoes. These descended on the horses and frightened them into running away. Then all the neighbors and the sdriver and the little girl yelled, and the horses dashed on west in One-hundred-and-fourthst. At Third-ave, they differed in their opinion as to which side of an elevated pillar to take. The result was that they took different sides.

The carriage was smashed, and Mrs. Demes was thrown out. The horses, freed from their harness, started to run on toward Central Park. Policeman Zorn caught one of them, and the other was stopped by some men in Fark-ave.

Mrs. Demes was taken into the East One-hundred-and-fourth-st, station, close by. An ambulance surgeon from the Harlem Hospital attended her, and found that she had a bad scair wound and numerous bruises. After an hour, Mrs. Demes was able to return to her home.

SAYS HE BOUGHT COUNTERFRIT COIN

AN ARREST IN SPRINGFIELD MAY RESULT IN THE CAPTURE OF A GANG THAT HAS BEEN

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 8.-The police made capture of a passer of counterfeit money to-day which may result in unearthing the gang which has been flooding Worcester, New-Haven, and New-Britain with counterfeit silver for the last

The street railway company has received a num The street railway company has received a number of silver dollars recently and traced them to Daniel J. Doyle, a motorman in its employ. Doyle asserts that he bought them of a young stranger for 50 cents each. He had bought \$15 of them and had put into circulation all but \$3, which were in his possession when he was captured. The police believe that Doyle knows more about the whole affair than he has told. The coins bear the dates 1882, 1884 and 1887. They are excellent imitations.

HEAVY INSURANCE FRAUDS CHARGED.

EIGHT MERCHANTS OF MONTREAL ARRESTED-THE LOSS NEARLY A MILLION.

Montreal. Sept. 8.-The police have arrested eight business men charged with arson. They are William Thomas, Lewis Lowenthal, Isaac Davis, George Payeur, Adolphe Sasseville, Ed-win Richardson, John Beiser and L. N.

Dajenals.

All of the accused men were in the fur and tailoring business, and it is alleged they set fire to their premises and defrauded the insurance companies out of nearly a million dollars.

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM IN KANSAS.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL IN EMPORIA WRECKED-A BRIDGE AND RAILWAY TRACK WASHED AWAY.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 8.-A destructive wind and rain storm passed over Emporia this afternoon. So far as can be learned, no lives were lost. The worst damage was done at the State Norma School, the new east wing, which cost \$50,000, being reduced to a mass of ruins. The north gable end was blown in and the roof rolled up like pa-per and carried half a block. The entire inside end was blown in and the roof rolled up like paper and carried half a block. The entire inside
of Albert Taylor Hall is open to the storm of rain,
which still continues. The damage is estimated
at \$10,000, and it is feared that the wind may
blow the other walls out.

At Hartford, twelve miles away, several houses
are reported blown down. Miss Bessie Henry is
dangerously injured.

injured.

dangerously injured.

At Neosho Rapids, a church, several dwellings and a livery stable are reported destroyed. A Santa Pe bridge with 1.100 feet of track is also washed away near Reading.

EXTERMINATING THE OUTLAWS.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 8 .- "Bill" Radler, one of the train robbers and a partner of "Bill" Doolin, was captured in the Osage reservation yesterday after a

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 8.—Selp Hyatt, alias Dick Yeager, the captured leader of the desperate out Yeager, the captured leader of the desperate out-law band that succeeded the famous Dalton gang in the Oklahoma Territory, died at South Enid yes-terday in the Garfield County Jail. Since his capt-ure August 6 he suffered from the three wounds received while fleeing from the officers, and yester-day morning he became unconscious and later in the day he died. The dead bandit was the moving spirit in a great many train and bank robberies. Other crimes, including murder and arson, were charged against him.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED INCENDIARY.

Buffalo, Sept. 8.-Another arrest in connection with the recent burning of the Academy of Music was made late last hight, when Frank Spring, for several years an employe of the Academy, was taken into custody on the charge of starting the blaze. Spring made a partial confession, stating that he helped Vaughan and Parker prepare the inflammable material, but denied that he applied the match. The police say that Parker has been in an English prison, and that they have reason to believe that Vaughan left the same country under a cloud.

Osceola Mine with no possibility of the recovery of their bodies until the fire is extinguished, which may not be for months. It is the opinion of some of the oldest officials of the mine that the fire was the work of an incendiary. They say there is no other explanation of the fire starting in that portion, as no oil, waste or rubbish is used or accumulated there, and the timber work is out of reach of the lamps on the

All of the doomed miners might have escaped had they heeded warnings, as Captain Edwards, who was the first to detect the existence of fire, dispatched messengers to every slope where the miners were known to be working. As the mine is not heavily timbered except in the shafts, the idea of serious danger was scouted. By going a roundabout way all the men who were in the lower level of No. 4 shaft might have escaped, but they preferred the shorter route of ascent by that shaft, and when they got up to the eighteenth level they found themselves cut off.

eighteenth level they found themselves the some passed into lateral shafts, expecting to reach other shafts.

Captain White descended with Anton Ecysk, who said he had left his father in a lower level, but Ecysk lost his head, and, finding him unmanageable, Captain White abandoned him to his fate pushed toward the south workings of the mine and reached the surface in safety—
the only one of the party in No. 4 shaft to escape. He reported that tram men had offered to
carry one of the drill boys to the surface, but
the lad was so frightened that he refused to

of the thirty-five are married men and most of them have large families.

ADDRESS TO COTTON GROWERS.

PRESIDENT LANE SAYS THAT THE CROP MAY BE UNDER 7,000,000 BALES, AND SHOULD BE SOLD SLOWLY.

New-Orleans, Sept. 8.-Hector D. Lane, president of the Cotton Growers' Protective Association, has issued a circular to Southern cotton growers, which

issued a circular to Southern cotton growers, which appears to-day. He says:

'In the discharge of my duty to you as the president of your association, I have personally examined the cotton crop in all the cotton States, as far as one man can reasonably do such a thing, and have received many communications from entirely reliable sources in every part of the Southern cotton region. The crop is nowhere above, and in all save a few localities is below the average. All possible causes except frosts have combined to produce this result, the causes varying with the locality-drouth, rust, boll worms, excessive rains and shedding. It is generally three weeks late, and in such a condition that a frost at the average date would be disastrous, and before that time a calamity. The plant is notably deficient in fruit, and the bolis are small and badly developed. I don't post as a statistician, and no one can make any accurate forecast of the result of the crop before frost, but from my knowledge of present crop conditions I venture the opinion that this crop cannot in any event exceed 7,000,000 bales, while 6,0000 bales is by no means improbable.

The English and European spinners, who consume the majority of the American crop, and upon whose necessifies to purchase we must largely depend for prices, have been induced by their resident alien professional crop-estimating representative, Mr. Neill and his able bear coadjutors, to believe that the official reports of crop conditions and acreage are untrue, that the supply of cotton will be ample, and that even present prices are abnormally high. Their main hope and argument is that the South will market and sell the bulk of its crop in four months. My earnest advice is to market cotton with reasonable intelligence. Do not rush it all forward between now and Christmas. Do not press it for saie except where absolute necessity compels. The spinners must have your cotton. Their mills are soing with profit, and the loss attendant upon stoppage is too great for consideration. Husba

GEORGE W. ALDRIDGE SERIOUSLY ILL.

HOPE THAT AN OPERATION MAY BE AVOIDED. Albany, Sept. & George W. Aldridge, State Superintendent of Public Works, is critically ill in this city. Mr. Aldridge spent last Sunday with his family at Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, returning to Albany early in the week. Soon after returning he complained of a slight indisposition, but nothing serious was thought of his condition until the who had been called in, recognized his critical state and advised a council of physicians, as the disease, which was at first thought to be a minor form of bowel trouble, did not yield to the remedies he had been prescribing. Friday evening Dr. Balch was called in consultation, and Saturday Dr. Van der Veer was also called in. They diagnosed his case as appendicitis.

One or another of the physicians has been in constant attendance upon the sick man ever since the gravity of the disease was recognized. ly physician, was summoned and upon his arrival this afternoon all four physicians held a consulta-tion. Dr. Little agreed with the other physicians in their estimate of the case and in their mode of treatment. Dr. David Little, of Rochester, Mr. Aldridge's fam-

treatment.

Though the Superintendent is still seriously ill, the physicians think this evening they see in his condition a change for the better, and say they hope for a favorable termination without a resort to the operation usual in this form of disease.

A MANGLED BODY UNDER THE WHEELS.

DISCOVERED BY AN ENGINEER WHEN HE LOOKED TO SEE WHAT CLOGGED HIS TRAIN.

As a freight train of the New-York Central Railroad was pulling out of the yard near Forty-secondst, early yesterday morning the engineer, Isaac Raymond, of No. 20 West One-hundred-and-thirtythird-st., fancied that there was something clogging the wheels of his engine and got down on the track

the wheels of his engine and got down on the track to look. Sticking to the wheels of the first freight car in the line he was hauling he found the mangled body of a man.

The body was removed to the West Forty-seventh-st, police station, and later was sent to the Morgue, it was that of a fair, smooth-faced man, weighing about 175 pounds. He were derk-striped trousers, an outing shirt, and black diagonal coat and waist-coat much worn. Neither papers nor money were found in the pockets, and the body was not identified.

fled.
When the police were informed of the accident an officer placed Raymond under arrest. He was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning and was held for examination.

STEAMER LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 8.-A report has just Charles, La., was wrecked fifteen miles from the mouth of the Rio Grande, August 29. Her cargo of lumber, Captain B. Terasaya, a crew of 'our men and one passenger, Joseph Simon, jr., of Port Isabel, were lost.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Roslin, Ont., Sept. 8.—Lightning struck John Preston's barns near here last night, destroying them with the entire season's crop and all agricultural implements. Loss, \$15,000; no insurance.

Greenfield, Mass., Sept. &—The Rev. Dr. Francis L. Robbins, of Philadelphia, fell downstairs at his summer home, breaking his left wrist and badly bruising his head and body. The house is to be opened to-morrow as the new Frankin County Hospital. Mr. Robbins cannot be moved for several days, and he will be the first patient in the hospital.

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 8.—The Rev. F. B. Greuel, of Philadelphila, preached at the First Baptist. Thurch to-day. This was his first appearance as ustor of the society.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 8.—The American Wire Natlyonnamy, operating the largest plant in the United Anderson, Ind., Sept. 8.—The American Wire-Company, operating the largest plant in the Un-States, yesterday posted notice that it would its force in the wire nail department one-half, ginning with Monday. This means that it is un-to place all the nails being made. The comp-employs 1,000 persons.

employs 1,000 persons.

Topeka, Kan. Sept. 8.—The fifty-thousand-dollar damage suit which Hernard Murray, of Colorado, brought against ex-Congressman W. A. Harris for alienating the affections of his wife, has been settled by the payment to Murray of \$1,000 and the assumption by Mr. Harris of all attorney's fees. Mr. Harris was attentive to Mrs. Murray, and when his wife died a year ago he matried her, the latter having secured a divorce in the mean time.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 8.—Much damage is being done by forest fires along the Chicago and North-western and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads north of here. Timber is being burned and on prairies hay and other products are being destroyed. If rain does not soon come, the losses will be great. The air is filled with suffocating smoke so thick that the sun at times is barely visible.

capsizing of a tally-ho coach at Stapleton, Staten Island, last evening, resulted in the death of one person and injuries to many more. The Timothy Foley Association, of the First Ward, New-York, had been on a day's outing to New-Dorp. They had a tally-ho drawn by six horses, which was loaded inside and out, a number of women occupying seats within, and there were also a couple of wagons and a barouche. Encountering a steep downgrade in Vanderbilt-ave., the king bolt of the tally-ho broke and the horses dashed forward, dragging the forward wheels out from under the vehicle and pulling the driver with them. The driver was injured The horses on reaching the bottom of the hill fell in a heap, the rear ones piling on to the leaders, one of which was killed outright and the other so badly hurt that he will die. The coach turned over on its

John Lynch, sixteen years old, of No. 51 Washington-st., struck on his head and received hesides internal injuries. An hour and a half elapsed before a physician was found. Lynch was taken to the Marine Hospital, but died twen-

Of the others in the party the following were injured: "Jerry" Burnett, pugllist, serious injuries about head; Charles Burnett, pugllist, bruises; Lawrence Loutrell, No. 31 Washingtonst., arm broken; Thomas Moran, No. 5 Battery Place, arm broken, face bruised; Thomas Dowling, Sackett-st., Brooklyn, arm broken; Joseph Reynolda, No. 23 Washington-st., severe bruises; John E. Jennings, Internal injuries; — Vanderbilt, bruises; "Ed" Johnson, bruises; Nellie Techan, head and hands bruised. head and hands bruised.

The most seriously injured were taken to the Marine Hospital, and others were treated at the Smith Infirmary, near by, after the attendance of a physician was secured.

FIVE PERSONS BLOWN TO DEATH. DISASTER FOLLOWS AN EXPLOSION OF DYNA-

Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 8.-Five persons were blown to instant death and three injured by an explosion of dynamite at Specht's Ferry, ten miles from this city, this morning.

TRAGIC END OF A POLISH QUARREL.

A MURDERER IN BAYONNE, N. J. ESCAPES WHILE HIS VICTIM BLEEDS TO DEATH.

By a fellow countryman, named Frank Supsley Anton Kaiprikowsky, a Polish laborer, twenty years old, was murdered at 12:40 o'clock yesterday mornedy was the result of a drunken row and an old night, but the interference of mutual friends pre-

vented the trouble between them from coming to a climax until after midnight. Then they met again and decided to settle their differences. During the scuffle Supsley drew either a razor or a sharp knife and severed Kaiprikowsky's jugular vein by a quick shish. Kaiprikowsky with the blood welling from the gash in his throat, tried to clutch his assailant, but fell to the street. Supsley immediately ran away, the few spectators being too astonished to intercept him.

Dr. Alexander Dallas was summoned, but surgical skill was useless, and the man soon bled to death. County Physician Charles B. Converse will hold are stepsy to-day. The murdered man boarded at No. 27 East Eighteenth-st., Bayonne, and his murderer boarded at a house a few doors distant. Kaiprikowsky was a single man, with no relatives in this country except a brother, living in Pittsburg, Penn. Supsley is also a single man, with tew relatives in America.

The local police were attracted by the noise of

tives in America.

The local police were attracted by the noise of the quarrel, but arrived too late to catch the eapling murderer. They have informed the police of New-York and neighboring cities of Supsley's

TWO WOMEN SAVED FROM DROWNING.

ONE WAS AT BAY RIDGE, AND THE OTHER IN PROSPECT PARK, BROOKLYN. Miss Annie Arnold, twenty-seven years old, of No.

ng serious was thought of his condition until the 64 Henry-st. Brooklyn, was rescued from death by hiddle of the week, when Dr. Blair, the physician drowning off Bay Ridge under unusual circumstances, at about 6 o'clock last night. Miss Arnold has been suffering of late from melancholia, and she made her way to the Eighty-seventh-st. pier unattended yesterday. She was seen by two or

unattended yesterday. She was seen by two or three people back from the shore to wade out into the bay. She paid no attention to the cries of people who were attracted by her strange actions. She was soon in the water above her walst, when all at once she toppied over and was carried out into deep water.

Miss Mary Bennett, eighteen years old, was one of those who stood on the shore and saw Miss Arnold wade out. She plunged in, and, swimming out to her, dragged her ashore in an exhausted condition. Miss Arnold was taken to the Norwegian Hospital, and Miss Bennett went home.

Miss Mary Wells, colored, twenty-three years old, of No. 480 Tenth-st. Brooklyn, took a large dose of lodine yesterday afternoon as she was walking on the lakeside in Prospect Park, and then threw herself into the lake. She was removed to the Methodist Hospital. She will probably recover.

TWENTY-FIVE HURT IN THE WRECK.

THE ACCIDENT ON THE KANSAS CITY, FORT SCOTT AND MEMPHIS ROAD.

Cherokee, Kan., Sept. 8.—There were twenty-five people hurt in the wreck of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis passenger train near Monmouth yesterday afternoon, several seriously. As the train seared the bridge over Indian Creek, one mile west of Monmouth, an axle on the rear coach broke, and of Monmouth, an axle on the rear couch broke, and when the train had reached the bridge the baggage-car tipped and crashed into the side timbers of the bridge. The structure gave way and the entire bridge pitched into the creek, twenty feet below. The stream had been swollen by the recent heavy rains. The baggage-car fell first and the front coach fell partially over it, thus preventing the passengers from being drowned.

After the train had fallen over, the people slightly hurt broke open the windows in the side of the car uppermost and so extricated themselves. They then pulled out the women and wounded men.

BLOODSHED AT A PICNIC.

MEMBERS OF A DRUM ASSOCIATION IN CONFLICT WITH THEIR ITALIAN SERVANTS.

The Drum Association, composed of young men of the Fifth and Eighth wards, had their third annual excursion yesterday. About 9 o'clock in the morning a tug and two barges crowded with the morning a tug and two barges crowded with the members of the club and their friends left Canalsi, North River. They went up the Sound to Idle Wild Grove, near Whitestone. There is a colony of Italians living near the piculc grounds and some of these were hired to remove the beer and refreshments from the barges to the grove.

The pleasure seekers had a pleasant time until about 5 o'clock when some of the party got into a dispute with the Italians. A fight began and bottles, knives and pistois were used. James Hughes, a bartender, forty-two years old, of No. 42 Hudsonst., was stabbed in the right breast by one of the Italians, and Harry Long, forty-one years old, of No. 88 West Third-st., was shot in the head when he went to Hughes's assistance. The police beat Patrol, which was nearby looking for Excise violations on the water, landed at the grove and brought the wounded men to the Bellevue Hospital Pier. Hughes's injuries are not serious, but Long's skull was possibly fractured.

TROUBLE AT ROSEBUD AGENCY.

INDIANS GIVE THE AGENT TWENTY-ONE DAYS TO LEAVE HIS POST. Chamberlain, S. D., Sept. 8.-The Sloux at Rosebud

Agency, under the leadership of Hollow Horn Bear, a powerful and influential chief, have warned Indian a powerful and influential chief, have warned Indian Agent Wright and his employes to vacate the agency within twenty-one days. They threaten to burn the agency buildings. A determination on the part of the agency to reduce rates paid Indians for hauling freight from Valentine, Neb., to the agency from 50 to 25 cents a hundred is the cause. The Indians took mortal offence, and runners sent to distant camps brought to the agency about three thousand angry and excited Indians. Their wrath was partity appeased by a promise to pay 35 cents per 100. Crow Dog, the slayer of Spotted Tail, has been lodged in the agency jail for the part he took in the present difficulty.

Fort Niobrara is the nearest military post, but the troops are absent on the regular summer field exercises. Information from Valentine states that settlers adjacent to the reservation are becoming uneasy at the attitude of the Indians.

KILLED ON A CHOWDER.

WILLIAM HAGGERTY, OF LONG ISLAND CITY, RUN OVER BY A WAGON.

THE FIREMEN, CONSTABLES AND MINISTER OF CORONA MISSED A FIGHT AND A DUCKING BY HEEDING THE COUNSEL OF THE

ASSOCIATION - CHURCH BELLS

RANG AN ALARM IN THE VILLAGE, BUT WAR

WAS AVERTED. William Haggerty, a stone-cutter, twenty-eight years old, living in Pearsail-st., in the Blissville section of Long Island City, was killed yesterday at Corona, Long Island, while going to a chowder party. Haggerty and his brother were members of the party, which started from Long Island City in the morning, with the Michael J. Sullivan Association. The party started in four-horse stages, and while passing through Corona, the rear wheels of the stage in which Haggerty and his brother were, stuck in the mud and the horses were unto move it. The driver asked the of the stage to alight until he had freed his wagon and they did so. Haggerty jumped over the side and fell between the front and rear wheels just as the horses started the wagon. The rear wheel sed over Haggerty's abdomen. He lived until a priest and doctor reached him. His brother remained with the body until an undertaker from Long Island City drove out and took charge of the

After the death of Haggerty the party had con siderable trouble, and only the cool work by the leaders of the party averted a fight, in which seri-The destination of the party was a large open field, which is about to be cut up into building lots by a Brooklyn land agent. When the wagon arrived there, they found a delegation of citizens of Corona awaiting them. At the head of the delegation was the Rev. William J. Peck, pastor of the Union Evangefist Church, of Corona. The site selected by the Sullivan party was within the town of Corona. Mr. Peck informed the Sullivans that on Saturday night the citizens of Corona had resolved that the holding of the chowder in the village limits would not be tolerated, and that the Sullivans must go elsewhere if they wanted to cook and eat their clams. This resolution, the minister said, would be enforced by the authorities, and a special force of constables had been sworn in to see the order was enforced.

The firemen also stood ready to help the constables, and said the chowder people must move on and go elsewhere, but their followers tried to overrule this decision, and wanted to drive the minister and his followers from the field, but finally all were in the wagons again.

Then they went to Harry Hill's old place, on the shore of Flushing Bay, about a mile and a half from the settled portion of Corona. There Mr. Peck and his fellow-committeemen appeared, and this aroused the ire of the Sullivans, and trouble field, which is about to be cut up into building lots

Then they went to Harry Hill's old place, on the shore of Flushing Bay, about a mile and a half from the settled portion of Corona. There Mr. Peck and his fellow-committeemen appeared, and this aroused the ire of the Sullivans, and trouble was at once on the boards. It was with the utmost difficulty that the Sullivans were restrained from attacking the party. They surrounded the minister and his friends so as to prevent their escape, and only visorous work on the part of the leaders prevented a fight. Finally the leaders of the Sullivans forced their men back and gave the minister a chance. The minister was not so politic as before, and spoke in an authoritative manner and ordered the Sullivans out of town.

The Sullivans were full of fight before, and with this they ran over and for a few minutes there was a lively time. The leaders had to use more force. In the mean time one of the villagers worked his way out of the crowd and ran to the village, and the alarm was given that there was trouble at Harry Hill's old place. The village church bells were sounded, and the force of specially sworn constables, including the village firemen in red shirts, responded. The party, headed by Constable Lake, hurried on the double quick to the grove.

The Sullivans meanwhile reviled the minister, and he and his friends probably heard more strong language within that ten minutes than would be untered in their village in a month.

The arrival of the constables and firemen, instead of frightening the Sullivans, further excited them, as they saw that, despite the reinforcements to the minister's party, they still had the advantage in numbers, and as a further incentive to the weak-kneed it was freely said that one Sullivanite was worth five of the "jays" in a "scrap."

Finally the leading friends aside and ordering their followers to keep quiet while they were gone, they talked long and earnestly to the minister and his feading friends aside and ordering their followers to keep quiet while they were gone, they talked long and ear the worse off, while a fight would mean more trouble than either side wanted.

The committee finally saw the Sullivans had the best of the argument and agreed to withdraw. The Sullivans promised on their part that they would not again invade the town.

The minister called his party off, and all, including the red-shirted fire laddies, tramped back to the village. The Sullivans ate their clams and had a good time, and last night were driven a roundshout way home, so as not to pass through the village of Corona.

HOLY WRIT INVOKED AGAINST BLOOMERS

BROTHER" CATLIN, OF JERSEY CITY, SAYS HE HAS SCRIPTURAL AUTHORITY TO PROVE THAT THE NEW WOMAN'S DRESS IS

OPPOSED TO THE LAW OF GOD. James Catlin, who some time ago electrified the prayer meeting of Grace M. E. Church, Tonneleave., Jersey City Heights, with a quotation from the Prophet Ezeklel, pronouncing wee upon the woman that "seweth pillows to all armholes," does not cease in his crusade against the fashions

adopted by the new woman. "Brother" Catlin, as he is called by all the mem

"Brother" Catlin, as he is called by all the members of the church, severely condemns the attire of some of the young women that ride up and down Jersey City's new boulevard on their bleycles, attired in bloomers. He says this attire is an abomination in the sight of every right-thinking man or woman. "Besides," he said, yesterday, "it is in direct opposition to the commands of the Lord Almighty, as set down in the Holy Scriptures." He was asked how he made that out. He was ready with his answer. "My authority is at hand. Turn to the twenty-second chapter of Deuteronomy and the fifth verse, and you will find these words: The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth to a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment; for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God. That is sufficient," continued Mr. Catlin, "to condemn all the young women that ride up and down the streets with trousers on."

DR. BRADFORD MAY TELL ALL.

IT IS SAID THAT HE WILL TURN STATE'S EVI-DENCE AGAINST BROCKWAY.

Dr. Bradford, who was arrested at No. 110 West One-hundred-and-fifth-st. on Saturday afternoon last, is likely to turn State's evidence and divulge all he knows about the alleged doings of the counterfeiters now awaiting trial in New-Jersey on the charge of having counterfeited \$400,000 worth of five-hundred-dollar United States gold certificates bearing the vignette of Lincoln, one-hundred-dollar United States bills of the series of 1880, and five-hundred-dollar notes of the Bank of Montreal.

After he was arrested Bradford said that "he should not make any figh! now that he was caught." He also said that the plate for the five-hundred-dollar banknotes was at the bottom of the river, but that in due time he would turn it up. It was said that Bradford had made overtures to Chief Hazen to tell all he knew about the great counterfeiting scheme of Brockway and himself and their allies, provided Chief Hazen would promise to protect him against severe punishment. One more man is wanted in the affair. all he knows about the alleged doings of the coun

Chicago, Sept. 8 -A morning paper says: A gigantic deal is on foot which, if carried out, will revolutionize street traffic in the heart of Chicago. Within sixty days at the furthest, it is said, an ordinance will be introduced in the City Council providing for a complete system of subways on the arcade plan, traversing streets and alleys on the South Side, between Twelfth-st, and the river, and between Clinton, on the West Side, and Lake Michigan. This is not the Pollasky ordinance, recently discussed in Council Committee, but a heavily backed project, in which Boston and Philadelphia capitalists are said to have joined with leading Chicago financiers to carry through. The assertion was made yesterday that 200,000 in cash would be deposited with a Chicago trust company by October 1 for the preliminary expenses of the company.

FIGHTING OVER THE JASON LODE. Denver, Sept. 8 .- An ejectment suit was filed yes-

terday in the Federal Court by S. L. Carleton, owner of the Jason Lode at Leadville, against the Delante Mining Company, whose claim conflicts with the Jason. The claim of the plaintiff is that ore was found in Jason July 15, 1886, eighteen days before the Delante Lode was reached. The property in dispute is valued at \$1,000,000, and the contract already has cost much in money and some bloodshed. The conflicting claims are located on the Searl place, patented in 1875, the entry for which was in 1890 declared void by the Secretary of the Interior. The rival companies have organized forces guarding their shafts, and frequent fights have occurred.

THE YACHTS REMEASURED.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NO DISCREPANCIES FOUND BY HYSLOP

LORD DUNRAVEN REQUESTED THAT THE TAPE BE CALLED INTO USE AGAIN-CROWDS ABOUT

THE TWO BOATS AT BAY RIDGE. The two marine gladiators, the Valkyrie and the Defender, were "weighed in" again yesterday morning at Erie Basin. It was said by the Defender people that this was done at the request of the Earl of Dunraven, who could not believe that the measurements of the American cup defender could be correctly given from the way in which she had walked away from his

John Hyslop, the official measurer of the New-York Yacht Club, told The Tribune reporter that the remeasuring was done at the request of the Cup Committee. The result of yesterday's remeasuring of the winning boat in Saturday's race could not have been very satisfactory to the Earl of Dunraven, for almost no discrepancies were discovered. In fact, what errors were found were on the wrong side of the account for the English nobleman, although they were so slight, Hyslop said, as to be of no material

consequence. Almost all day yesterday the two yachte lay at Bay Ridge where they had been towed after the race on Saturday evening. That they were the centre of admiration and attracted hundreds of visitors goes without saying. The Hattie Palmer, which lay alongside the Defender, was busy all the time that the yacht was there answering with her shrill whistle the salutes of a hundred pleasure craft and tugs that bore a bright and lively sight aboard the Defender, but on the English yacht there was the gloom of defeat. The crew of the Valkyrie did little yesterday morning before the signal came to them to get ready to be towed up to the Eric

LIFE ON SATURDAY'S WINNER.

The Defender men, on the contrary, were as before noon the yachts were in the still waters of the Basin, and soon afterward Hyslop put his steel tape over the Valkyrie on which Captain "Nat" Herreshoff was the representative of the Defender people. It was only to see that the load water-line was correct that Hyslop stretched his tape over the Valkyrie's graceful sides.

Designer Watson represented the Valkyrie of the Defender.

A reporter found members of the Regatts Committee in session at the New-York Yacht Club at 11 o'clock last evening. Mr. Hyslop was also there in conference with them. He remained closeted with the committee for some time, and, shortly after his departure, the following notice was posted on the club's bulleting

"At the request of the Earl of Dunraven and with the acquiescence of Mr. Iselin, the measurer of the New-York Yacht Club marked the yachts Valkyrie and Defender at each end of the load water line. When this was done at the Erie Basin to-day, the measurer, at the request of the America's Cup Committee, verified the measurements taken on Friday, which were confirmed by the measurements taken to-day.

After the measurements the yachts were taken in tow again and pulled down to Bay Ridge, where the measurements of their sail areas were remade. The only possible trouble on the Valkyrie was thought to be on her sail measurements. It was said that the Earl wanted to have the measuring marks placed on the Defender's hull, and that it was Mr. Iselin's desire to see just how the Valkyrle made her sailing length. There was not nuch of a crowd at Eric Basin when the yachts were remeasured. Only a few people could pose sibly have known of the intention of the News York Yacht Club to have its representative's figures verified, and the entrance of the Basin was more closely guarded yesterday than it has bee on some other occasions. While the yachts were on exhibition, as it were, at Bay Ridge, there was big business for every boatman in the region, and all kinds of pleasure craft cere pressed into the

service of the sightsecr. DELIGHTED WITH THE DEFENDER.

Mr. Iselin and Mrs. Iselin and Messrs. Leeds, Thorne and Kane, with the yellow dog, went to New-Rochelle on the Neckan later in the afternoon. Mr. Leeds was delighted with the way in which the Defender had acquitted herself, and which the Defender had acquitted herself, and said that she would have done even better but for the excursion boats and steamers that got in the way. He thinks that a law should be passed to the effect that these boats should keep a half-mile to leeward, or the New-York Yacht Club should take its big races in the future to some part well distant from New-York. Mr. Iselin would only say that he was well pleased with the Defender's work and hoped to better it if possible in the future. Captain Jeffrey, who was on board the Defender and ought to know something of yachts, as he is the man who sailed the Vigilant across the ocean, said that he considered that the Defender had behaved magnificently in her race with the Valkyrie. Captain Jeffrey, when that the Defender had behaved magnineently in her race with the Valkyrie. Captain Jeffrey, when asked if those two siants of wind when the breeze coming over the boats' quarters suddenly shifted a little to the southward had not made a differ-ence in yesterday's race, said that he did not be-lieve that they had. He was of the opinion that the first change helped the Valkyrie a triffe and that the second was of some slight assistance to the Defender.

that the second was of some slight assistance to the Defender.

Everybody who knows anything about yachtering was talking of the rattling contest between the boats when the Valkyrie first tried to cross the Defender's bows and of the excitement that was felt when the Defender did what the Valkyrie had tried to do a few moments afterward, Hathaway, Herreshoff's sailmaker, was pleased with the work of the sails on Saturday, and thinks that these sails, which, with the exception of the balloon jib, were made at Bristol, will be used in the Defender's future races, as they have been in all her successful contests so far. Hathaused in the Defender's future races, as they have been in all her successful contests so far. Hathaway says that the Defender has an even larger balloon jib than the one used on Saturday, but it was not deemed advisable to use it then. The Defender never looked more of a racer than she did yesterday, although her color, a pale blue, is against her beauty. She will be towed down to the Horseshoe this morning, and will make some sall-stretching trips outside.

DUNRAVEN ON THE BRIDGEPORT.

Lord Dunraven did not leave the City of Bridges port all the afternoon. He and Commodore Glennie, with Mr. Kersey and Ratsey, the sallmaker, remained on board the Bridgeport discussed ing the measurement question. It took a long time for the Valkyrie's sailing-length calculations. Captains Cranfield and Sycamore were busy with Hyslop for upward of two hours, and it was surmised that the closest possible measure-ments were made, with the hope of some scaling down. This was found to be impossible. The

only changes found were such small ones as a few fractions of inches.

Lord Dunraven and all his party kept them-Lord Dunraven and all his party kept themselves in the strictest privacy, and would not have a word to say regarding the defeat, the chances for Tuesday's race or on any other subject. The Valkyrie, like the Defender, will be towed down to the Horseshoe this morning, and will make some trial cruises this afternoon.

It is said that the new paint tried on the Defender is not even yet quite satisfactory. It is not certain that an entirely suitable paint can be found to resist the attacks of sait water on the aluminum.

THE BRITISH PRESS ON THE RACE. WE WILL TAKE OUR LICKING LIKE MEN"-THE

"EXCURSION NUISANCE" CRITICISED. Glasgow, Sept. 8.-"The Herald," of this city, will say to-morrow, in an article on the defeat of Valkyrie III, that the result is exceedingly disappo ing, as it looks so like a repetition of the old dis heartening story. It will add: